

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

AND PERSONAL NEWS

Craig-Ivey.

The home of Mr. J. O. Craig, on last Sunday evening, was the scene of a very quiet wedding, which came as a surprise to their many friends and relatives, when Mr. Craig gave in marriage his daughter, Jewell, to Mr. Joe Ivey of Camp Bowie, Fort Worth, Tex. Rev. Chatman, the bride's pastor, officiated in the presence of only a few friends and relatives. The wedding was a very quiet affair, and the groom was at home for only a few days furlough. The bride wore a costume of "taupe gray" with hat and shoes in harmony, while the groom was handsome in the regulation uniform of the U. S. A. We wish for them much happiness and prosperity.

Mr. D. G. Rooks of Nut Bush spent Saturday in our city.

Mr. J. C. Hutchinson spent last week in Jackson on business.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Peck is quite ill of influenza.

Mrs. E. J. Pulley of Stanton spent Tuesday in this city.

Miss Maud Stewart is reported some better after a severe illness.

Mr. Jesse Cook of Whiteville, was a visitor in this city Tuesday.

Mr. J. A. Joyner of the sixth district spent Monday in Brownsville.

Miss Laura Bang left Wednesday afternoon for her home in Nashville.

G. A. Richardson has been confined to his room for several days with the flu.

Miss Zula Boone of Marshal, Tex., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. F. H. Voltermann.

Mr. Henry Berson of Memphis spent several days of last week in Brownsville.

Miss Elizabeth Bond of Memphis spent last week-end here with her home people.

Mrs. F. W. Whitehurst and little daughter have returned from a pleasant visit to Nashville.

Mrs. H. J. Claiborne, after a severe attack of influenza, is slowly improving.

Friends of Mr. Walter Douglas will regret to learn that he is seriously ill of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. K. Walker of Memphis were welcome visitors to Brownsville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Estes and Miss Annie Lynn Estes spent Wednesday in Brownsville.

Mrs. Paul Sims and little son have returned from a pleasant visit to relatives in Henry.

Robert Moore leaves today for Spartanburg, S. C., where he will receive training at Camp Wadsworth.

Mrs. John Conner and daughter, Mrs. Charles Wood of Ripley arrived here Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Emory Wagner.

Mrs. William Neblett, who had been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Moore, returned to her home in Memphis Wednesday.

Mrs. C. L. Jackson has returned to her home in Muskogee, Okla., after a pleasant visit with her mother, Mrs. Kate Williams.

Mrs. R. T. Joyner, who has been critically ill for three weeks with Spanish influenza, is, we are glad to say, on the road to recovery.

Friends of Mrs. Joe Dickinson will be glad to learn that she is steadily improving, after a severe illness of pneumonia.

Miss Emma Lou Moody, who has been quite ill for the past week of Spanish influenza, is reported much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matthews and little son, Frank, of the Marvin's neighborhood, have been very ill of influenza.

Messrs. Joe Bulfinch of Memphis and Sanders Bulfinch of Muscle Shoals, Ala., were the guests Tuesday of Mrs. Annie McCopnick.

Mrs. Will Nelson, after a pleasant visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Moore, returned Wednesday to her home in St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Maude Currie, who has made Memphis her home for the past several months, spent Sunday here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bate Bond.

Mr. W. P. Harwell, one of the most substantial citizens of the eighth civil district, was a visitor to this city Saturday.

Mrs. Annie Byars and daughter, Miss Goldie, moved last week into the W. J. Taylor place on Washington street and there will be at home to their friends.

Miss Annie Mai Stewart has returned to her home in Whiteville, after a pleasant visit here. She was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. A. G. Howell.

The many friends of Mrs. D. M. Neblett will regret to hear that she has been confined to her home on Lafayette street for several weeks on account of illness.

Leo Kinney, who returned here Friday from Memphis, where he had entered the West Tennessee State Normal School, is reported as much better after an illness of influenza. Earl Kinney has been pronounced well of pneumonia and will soon resume his duties at Bair-Wedding Company's hardware store.

Miss J. K. McKay, primary teacher in the Osceola, Ark., high school, who has been nursing Mrs. R. T. Joyner for the past two weeks, after spending a few days visiting friends in Brownsville, will return to her school work at Osceola.

Friends of Mrs. Kate Nail will regret to hear that she is seriously ill of pneumonia at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. I. Dupree.

We are glad to report that Miss Elizabeth Wills, who has been ill of influenza, is able to be among her friends again.

Mr. Wilmet Curdin of Woodland has been quite ill of influenza. His numerous friends wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Taylor, who have spent the past several months in Sheffield, Ala., where Mr. Taylor is engaged as superintendent in the erection of a national bank building, arrived here Friday morning for a several weeks visit with relatives. Their many friends were glad to welcome them home again.

Mr. Ewell T. Weakley, who is now serving Uncle Sam as a captain in the legal department at Camp Sherman, Ohio, has been commissioned a major. His promotion since he enlisted in the army last January, has been very rapid and is a source of gratification to his numerous friends in Brownsville and elsewhere throughout the state.

CARD OF THANKS.

Not as a matter of form, but from the depths of our hearts, we thank our friends and neighbors of Brownsville for their constant watch and tender care over our daughter and sister, Sarah Agnes, who entered the beautiful beyond Tuesday morning, October 15th, 1918.

Your words of sympathy, lovely flowers and sweet music, all of which she loved, have contributed much to lessen the weight of sorrow in our home.

A precious one from us is gone,
A voice we loved is stilled;
A place is vacant in our home,
Which can never be filled.

But she is at rest now,
Free from earth's toils and cares;
Looking for us to come on, too,
Where there are no vacant chairs.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Voltermann,
Hia Voltermann.

LAST OF QUESTIONNAIRES
BEING SENT OUT.

The local board is now sending out the questionnaires of 18 year old registrants and 36 to 46 year old registrants. The legal advisory board will have the same teams on the same days as when former questionnaires were filled out. The legal advisory board requests all registrants to read over the questions in the questionnaire carefully and make the necessary figures called for in the answers as this will greatly aid the legal advisory board and associates and save much time, while the chancery court is in session next week the legal advisory board and associates will be in the circuit court room to aid registrants. Familiarize yourselves with the questionnaire before coming in to fill it out but you will have to come within seven days after date same is mailed to you.

MANN WILLS, Chairman.
CURRIE DIXON,
A. A. STERNBERGER,
Legal Advisory Board Haywood County, Tennessee.

HOUSEHOLDS WILL
ALSO BE INCLUDED

Families Will be Asked to Observe
Early Closing November 1.

C. C. Gilbert, chairman of the committee on commercial economy, answering certain criticisms aimed at "early closing," explains the temporary suspension of the order as follows:

"Some inequalities crept into the early opening and closing order promulgated by the fuel administration and therefore it was deemed the part of wisdom that the rule be suspended until such time when a more comprehensive plan of conservation could be worked out.

"The new order will be announced November 1, and it is contemplated to extend the rule even to the households and the general public will be asked to conserve light and heat in the home. Instead of the father and mother sitting around a cluster of electric lights and before a fire in one room, possibly a son in another, and a daughter in another, the whole family will be asked to assemble in the same room and save the unnecessary lights and unnecessary fires.

"Street car traffic is congested in the afternoon by reason of the large number of customers who go to the stores during the late hours and return home at the time the factories, shops and stores stop business for the day.

"The buying public will be urged to do their shopping in the morning or early in the afternoon and thereby relieve the congestion in the evening. All these measures will conserve manpower, and were in contemplation when the closing order was made.

"There are hundreds of stores in this state which stay open late at night, not from choice but because of custom. When all of the stores close, especially in a certain line, at a fixed hour, then there is no unfair competition and no one merchant can complain that some other merchant, by staying open is getting his trade."

OUR HONOR ROLL

As stated in a previous issue, the War Industries Board of the United States has ordered that newspapers save at least 15 per cent of their regular consumption of newspaper, and it has also provided that no subscription may be carried on the mailing list of the newspaper for more than THREE MONTHS on a credit. The States-Graphic proposes to comply with all government requirements, and we are glad to have on our subscription list men and women who are of like mind and who are glad to save us any sort of embarrassment by cheerfully and gladly helping us to meet the conditions imposed.

Those who paid up since our last issue, and are thus entitled to go on our honor roll are as follows:

Brownsville.
A. A. Naylor,
Sam Mulheron,
Ida January,
Mrs. Fannie Tyus,
C. G. Burton,
Mrs. D. M. Neblett,
R. L. Pulliam (new)
F. H. Voltermann,
Weber May,
Henry Edmonds,
H. B. Tinsley,
Geo. Besser,
Charles Miller, (new)
Mrs. T. B. King,
Jno. Darnaby,
Dr. Jno. T. Allen,
Mrs. J. E. Chapman,
Mrs. Giles Rives,
A. C. Umstead,
E. C. King,
Jno. Ryan,
F. W. Lyle,
W. S. Lea,
W. T. Davis,
L. Levy,
R. Y. Moses,
B. W. Ross,
Miss Laura Bradford,
Mrs. Emma Covington (new),
Marion Johnson (new),
S. J. Smith.

Brownsville, Route 1.
S. J. Gilbert (new),
J. G. Evans,
General Estes.

Brownsville, Route 2
Callie Moses

W. P. Harwell,
Brownsville, Route 3

Sam Warf,
Brownsville, Route 4

S. C. Martin,
Walter Modlin,
Brownsville, Route 5

Robert Read,
Jno. Winfield

D. G. Rooks,
Ed Jeffries,
Thos. J. Mann,
Dr. W. R. Miller.

Brownsville, Route 6.
J. A. Joyner,
L. N. Stewart.

Miscellaneous
Rev. G. W. Evans, Clinton, Ky.

Titus Rives, Stanton, R1 (new)

Mrs. Fred Dickey, Milan.

Joe Smith, Grand Bay, Ala.

G. W. Campbell, Gates, R1

Mrs. H. M. Nash, Jr., Stanton.

J. R. Neblett, Stanton

Mrs. J. A. Murray, Greensboro, NC (new)

J. H. Morton, Stanton, R1.

A. C. Wilson, Jones, R1.

Jas. F. Evans, Somewhere in France.

L. M. Littrell, Jones

W. Powell, Shepp (new)

F. B. Shaw, Little Rock, Ark (new)

T. M. Potter, Houston, Tex.

J. E. Patterson, Stanton, R1

Mrs. E. W. Flinn, Amory, Miss.

Jesse Cook, Whiteville, R3

S. N. Powell, Stanton.

A. M. Turnley, Malden, Wash

T. J. Colling, Blytheville, Ark.

STORE YOUR SEED CORN TODAY.

Remember you experience with poor seed corn last spring.

It is a safe bet that your community suffered a loss of thousands of bushels due to poor seeds as a result of planting dead seed. You suffered your share of the loss.

Now is the time to prevent the same thing next spring. Store your seed now in a dry place. Keep ears separated so that they will dry out quickly. String them in your garret or other well ventilated place, where they will be protected from the weather and the rats.

Dry seed corn is not injured by freezing. Damp seed is killed. It dries slowly in the crib and is likely to be injured there by freezing, as it was last winter.

CAMOUFLAGE NOW ONE OF
LEADING FACTORS IN WAR

Telegraph Poles, Sand Piles, Brick Walls and Other Ordinary Sights May Conceal Gun and Observer.

Behind American Lines in France, Oct. 18.—Nothing is real in the great American camouflage station here. All is deception.

Huge willow trees, like those in Flanders, with trunks two feet in diameter, and a mass of sprouting branches at the top are steel tubes designed to hide an observer. Even on close inspection they looked like real trees, to the Associated press correspondent who visited the station, and with the commandant, explored their mysterious underground recesses.

They were of plaster cloth wound about the central steel tube and with pieces of real bark fitted around the trunk. A small gauze orifice painted to match the bark, was not noticed until pointed out by the officer. This

was for the observer standing within the steel core of the tree.

Ten feet away the turf opened, disclosing a passage with steps leading to a tunnel and up into the tree. It was a tight fit in the tree trunk, but from the gauze orifice one had a sweep of the whole near-by country.

A huge boulder, such as one sees along country roads, was noticed among the trees. The big stone, five feet high and seven feet across, looked very real, and yet, this, too, was camouflage—a make-believe boulder, in which an observer and machine gun could lurk.

Examining the stone, it felt rather like a big cardboard box and gave slightly to the pressure of the hand. The frame was wood, the covering burlap, painted a gray-brown, with patches of moss. And buried amid the moss the canvas flap raised to let through the muzzle of a machine gun.

"You have your own telegraph system," was remarked on observing the line of telegraph poles stretching across the plain.

The commandant smiled. "These are periscope telephone poles," he explained.

The piles were veritable telegraph poles, with wires strung from the tops just as they are seen along country roads. But each pole was hollow, to permit a periscope to be raised to a high observing point, while a covered pit at the base of the pole accommodated the observer taking the readings of the periscope.

Beside the periscope poles, there were periscope trees, with hollow stumps from which the observer's instruments were manipulated and the readings made in pits below the ground.

A camouflage stone wall was another curious device standing among the camouflage trees and poles. This wall looked like the ruin of an old mill, was of light plaster construction painted and weather-worn to resemble a real mill.

"A wrecked house often serves us as very good camouflage," said the commandant. "We had one with the windows all gone so that the enemy could look straight through to the walls inside. By painting false canvas walls just back of the windows, the enemy still thought he was looking at the real walls opposite. But back of the canvases our observers and snipers were at work and the device was very effective."

A pile of gravel stood near the wall—or what appeared to be a pile of gravel, for this, too, was camouflage.

The pebbles were heaped around a hollow frame, with its gauze opening for the observers, and the flap through which the machine gun barked. Further along was a pile of brick—camouflage. Each one of them was a

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small fortress as well as post of observation.

SENATE PUTS FLAT
TAX UPON INCOMES

Washington, Oct. 18.—The senate finance committee in revising the war revenue bill today amended the house provisions by fixing a flat tax of 12 per cent upon net incomes of corporations and eliminated the section imposing a 6 per cent additional tax upon undistributed earnings. Chairman Simmons estimates that this change would reduce the tax imposed under the bill approximately \$14,000,000.

Among all the changes that make America a different place from what it was a year ago none is more striking than the change in the position of women. We see them in uniform on the street cars and in the postal service; we find them on warships and in machine shops; we discover them at prescription counters in drug stores; we see girls by the thousands pouring into offices; and many of the saleswomen who wait upon us now are middle-aged or even elderly. In places where a year ago certain organizations were saying to women, "Please keep out," they are now saying, "Come and help us, we need you."

What it means for the future, no one can tell. Will it mean more thorough and practical education for women or, as it is too frequently meaning just now, even a briefer and more superficial education? Will it mean happier or less happy homes? Will it mean higher national standards or lower? Now, in the blur and confusion of the change, no one can say. But one thing it certainly does mean today and that is a challenge to the American woman such as she has never faced before; for the man of the business world is going to treat the new comer in his field exactly as she asks him to treat her—asks him, not in words, of course, but by her daily attitude. She can demand and receive courtesy, in places where courtesy has not been the rule before. She can create respect not only for her womanhood but for her ability; every woman who makes herself valuable—or, even better, invaluable—in her new work is breaking a path where hundreds of other women will follow. She can bring a finer conscience to certain tasks, or she can work merely for money or for the novelty or the excitement of it, blind to the great vision of responsibility and opportunity, and caring for nothing except her own small life. Which shall it be?—Youth's Companion.